

**SPECIAL PANEL FOR MOLINEUX.****TRIAL GOES OVER TO WEDNESDAY**  
—**MR. BLACK INSIDE THE RAIL.**

**Special Order of the Court Which Applies to Only One Lawyer For the Defense—Prosecutor Has Hopes That Zeller Will Testify No Indictment**

Motion for a special panel from which to get a jury for the second trial of Holand R. Molineux was granted in the Supreme Court yesterday by Justice Lambert and the case was adjourned to Wednesday.

An incident of the morning was Gov. Black's appeal to the District Attorney for permission to occupy desk room inside the rail, at or beside the table where the prosecution sits. Gov. Black said that the table outside the rail assigned to the defense was so far from the witness stand that he could not properly examine a witness there and could not hear the replies.

Mr. Jerome said that he could not make flesh of one and fowl of another; that if this permission should be given to Gov. Black it could not well be denied to the attorney for the defendant in the next case which might be called.

While this conversation was not addressed to the court, it reached Justice Lambert.

"Mr. Jerome, I think, can relieve you of some embarrassment," said Justice Lambert.

"In what way, sir?" asked Mr. Jerome.

"I will make an order that Mr. Black be allowed to have a table for his personal use beside yours, on the ground that he cannot hear at the table outside the rail."

Thus was the difficulty settled. The order applies, of course, only to Mr. Black. In the trial of this case, his associates will have to remain outside the rail.

The defense excepted to the order for a special panel on the ground that the act of the Legislature creating a special Commissioner of Juries required that he should be appointed by the Appellate Division, and that, as none has yet qualified, there was no one who could draw a special panel. The District Attorney replied that he also conferred upon the Appellate Division the right to draw special panels until the Appellate Division should appoint a special Commissioner.

Molineux was not present, but was kept in the "pen" at the Criminal Courts during the trial of the Bronx man, and adjourned, when he was taken back to the Tombs, where he was visited by his father, Gen. Molineux.

It was given out by the Assistant District Attorney in charge of the prosecution that hopes had been given him that Robert F. Zeller of Newark, Molineux's friend, would come over here to testify at the trial as being indicted as an accessory. Molineux's lawyer, reduced the idea of sending Zeller to the stand, and the defense moved for a change of venue.

As Justice Lambert was going to court in the morning a reporter for an afternoon paper approached him with a question as to what remarkable things he had done on the bench that might be made into a biography.

"I have lived a simple life on the trial bench up State," said Justice Lambert. "You might say that I haven't been impeached."

**GENERAL CARRIAGE SCANDAL.**

**COP 4338 TO BE A LAWYER.**  
William Murphy of the Broadway Squad Studying for the Bar.**THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.****FEW TRANSACTIONS REPORTED FROM BROKERS' OFFICES.****Russell Sage Sells Five-Story Flat in Harlem—A Loft Building in West Broadway Figures in the Dealing—A Number of Dwellings Disposed Of.**

Attending the New York Law School's night sessions and regulating traffic at Broadway and Liberty street by day, with two hours of study when not so engaged, is the daily routine of William Murphy, 4338 on the Police Department records and member of the Broadway Squad for six years. Murphy is a candidate for admission to the New York bar and his associate six-footers of the Broadway Squad are watching him with interest.

Murphy's side partner, who stands at Cedar street, while not sure of the advisability of the step Murphy is taking, does not doubt that he will come out on top.

"Murphy's ambitions," said he to a Sun reporter, "he's always wanted to be a lawyer. He is a fellow who can do anything and he is just chock full of ambition. This will be his last year in college and he'll be a policeman and Murphy go in and out." Murphy didn't know anything more about baseball than the side of that building [pointing to the side of the New York Life Assurance Company's building] but he came out with flying colors and that's what he'll do in the law business."

Murphy is modest and mild-mannered. He is a good boy, very fond of studying, but he has passed the Regents' examination.

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**GENERAL CARRIAGE SCANDAL.**

**Receiver Thomas Says He's Going to Sue Somebody Sometime.**

As a contribution to the literature of the controversy between Joseph Leiter, the late banking and brokerage firm of Thomas & Post and the directors of the General Carriage Company, the receiver of that company, Orlando F. Thomas, who was a member of the firm of Thomas & Post and also a director of the company, issued a statement yesterday to the effect that, in spite of all the newspapers in creation, he proposed doing his duty by the stockholders of the General Carriage Company.

Accordingly, Mr. Thomas stated, he intended to bring suit, as soon as he got time, against every one of the members of the board and stockholders of the General Carriage Company for nothing. He says that he discovered that \$200,000.00 of the company's stock found its way into the hands of Leiter and Joseph H. Hoyle, for which the company, he says, as far as Mr. Thomas can find out, only some patents "of no proved value" which have never come into the hands of the receiver. Mr. Thomas promises to issue some statement when he begins the suit.

The papers in the suit brought by Leiter against the directors of the General Carriage Company and the members of the late firm of Thomas & Post, name Camille Weidenfeld, as one of the company's directors. Camille Weidenfeld, Samuel L. Smith and W. Bourke Cockran were listed Peter Power in his suit against the Northern Securities Company for nothing. He says that he discovered that \$200,000.00 of the company's stock found its way into the hands of Leiter and Joseph H. Hoyle, for which the company, he says, as far as Mr. Thomas can find out, only some patents "of no proved value" which have never come into the hands of the receiver. Mr. Thomas promises to issue some statement when he begins the suit.

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